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To the Public.

The Services, having double the circulation in the circ, and more than trible out or it, of any other paper ever, renders it for the cheeper and most desirable medium in Milwaukee for all classes of Advertise-

For Telegraph, &c., see Fourth Page. See

News of the Morning.

The population of the United States and Territories is 31,000,000. The ratio of representation will, therefore, be 132,000.

A large and imposing Union meeting was held at Philadelphia yesterday. Mayor HENRY presided. Speeches were made by Messys. Henry, Indersoll and others, and resolutions proclaiming strong attachment to the Union, and deploring the fate of the Southern States, were adopted.

Hon. PHILIP F. THOMAS has been appointed and confirmed Secretary of the Details of the foreign news by the Europa

will be found in our telegraph columns. The Europa and Nova Scotia bring 8531.000 in specie.

A fire occurred in Boston, Wednesday evening, destroying several valuable build-The notorious Wignary of Texas, made a violent disunion speech in the Senate, on

Wednesday. A letter from Friar's Point, Miss., says that the Vigilance Committee had hung three carpenters, for inciting slaves to rebellion, while Northerners were ordered out of the State daily.

A Kansas Relief Meeting was held at the Cooper Institute, on Wednesday evening, at which \$12,000 was subscribed.

Facts as they are. The South, before the election of LINCOLN. saw fit to originate and circulate stories about his being an Abolitionist and an enemy to the Southern States. The people of that region even went so far as to proclaim that he would undertake to free all the alaves.

Now, the South points to the effect of these stories and says - "Look at the result of Lincoln's election. Our niggers are in a state of insubordination, and our lives are not safe a moment."?

The South saw fit to condemn Mr. Lincoln before his election, and now assert that the dissolution of the Union is the result of his friends' obstinacy in not withdrawing him. The South took umbrage at the Wide

Awake organization, and said it was con trary to the spirit of our institutions to parade military companies for electioneering purposes. Now the South organizes military companies and her citizens wear cockades with the determination of resisting the will of the majority, constitutionally expressed. The weak kneed Democrats of the North first predicted that the election of LINCOLN would bring on a crisis, and now that there upon him, they predict that he will turn

dare to coerce the South, When the Union President, Mr. LINCOLN, has been in office some time, and the gasconade of the chivalry have died out, these Northern Democrats will say: "See, didn't we tell you he would turn out se. He has done nothing for the North that he would at do for the South, A miserable

doughface!'' Financial Condition of the State.

out a miserable Union man.

The Wisconsin State Journal, of Wednesday, publishes an extract from the forthcoming report of Hon. L. P. HARVEY, Secretary of State, containing an estimate of the expenditures and resources of the State for the coming year.

Without increasing the State tax beyond be a surplus of \$108.588.64 in the treasury at the close of the present fiscal year.

With a State Debt of only \$100,000; an annual State Tax of but \$150,000; a fertile soil, healthy climate, and good crops, Wisconsin will manage to survive the present orisis in public affairs. Our Republican State Administration has been signally successful, and deserves well of the Paople.

THE COST OF RUNNING FOR CONGRESS -The New York Leader says that Mr. DELA-PLAINE. Congressman eject from the Eighth District, has stated that his election cost him little short of \$10,000. It seems that he was called upon to reimburse certain moneys placed in his hands, and this is the excuse.

The Leader estimates Mr. DELAPLAINE'S legitimate expenses as follows: \$100 to each of the Tammany, Mezart, Breckingidge and Bell ward clubs in his district, \$2,000, for spontaneous enthusiasm at his ratification meeting, \$300; for room hire, &c., of nominating conventions, \$150; for bill print ing, advertising, carriage hire, eigars, and twenty-four bottles of champagne, \$1,000; total, \$3,450.

The Leader is anxious to know what was done, with the remaining \$6,550; and asks if the distinguished city official who put up the job by which Dr. BRADFORD was backed off the track, charged any such little amount **85,000**,

Another Lynching .- A gentleman from Wisconsin was in our office last evening telling his tale of suffering from the brutality of a Vigilance Committee in Mississippi. of a vigilance Committee in Massissippi.— He was led, by conservative talk, into con-fession that he had voted for Lincoln, but no societ was that acknowledgment made, than he was set upon as if he had been a wolf or a hyens. He luckily escaped with life, but not with a whole skin. A pecu-niary interest, not yet adjusted, forbids the publishing of the particulars at worsent-but publication of the particulars at present; but as soon as ordinary regard for his property, now all at stake, permits, he will prepare a statement for the press, which will illus-trate the manner in which the citizens of Mississippi discharge their constitutional duties. At present his wounds speak more forcibly than words to those who see them. - Chicago Times of yesterday.

TEARING UP THE RAILROAD TRACK. citizens of Oshkosh hostile to the extension of the Chicago and North Western Railway to Appleton, met together one evening this week, and deliberately tore up over forty rods of the Railroad track, laid from Osh-

rage, notwithstanding the threats openly made in the public streets of our sister city, nor are they responsible for this mean, low and contemptible outrage.—Appleton Crescent, Dec. S.

Matters at the South

AUGUSTA, Ga. Dec. 13-3 P. M. Thomas R. Cobb is out with a recommen

THE CITY.

Arrival and Departure of Railroad Trains, and Hour of Closing Malls.

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Mall Arrangements, Nov. 27th.

Croses. Eastern, Chicago & Mil , Way 12:00 M.	ARRIVES. 12:00 M.
Chicago D. P., O. Racine & Mis- sisalppi R. R., Kenesha, Etk- Beloit, &c. Way	4:10 P.M.
Milwankee & Miss, R. R. Way, 9:00 P.M. Wankesha, Pahnyra, Whitewa	11:00 A M.
Janesville, Monroe, Madison, 11:80 A.M.	7:00 P.M.
La Crosse & Mil. R. R. Way., 2:30 P.M. La Crosse Chy, Sparta, East Particular Portage Chy, Kill-	12:00 P.M.

THE LOST ON THE ELGIN.

Persons wishing copies of the SENTINEL containing a list of the lost on the Lady Elgin can obtain them at our counting taken. Human benevolence, or perhaps we room. Single copies five cents.

HOLY WATER .- At the baptismal exerci ses in the church of St. James, Rev. Mr.

We would not be understood as caviling at the above excellent item from the Wisconsin, some one else discovered. nor would we wish to have it appear that we thought the item was written to ring in a puff of that excellent institution-the "Commercial Dining Rooms :" but will the editor greatest care.

A SKATING CLUB .-- Our brother of the News, referring to the fact that many of our ities boast of a regularly organized skating club, calls for one in Milwaukee. We second the motion. At the same time we must let Charley Whight into a secrettrusting to his professional honor to keep it. There is a skating club in this city, which embraces-we beg pardon, includes-several ladies; and one of these fine winter afternoons, if Charley will "do the fair thing," ic., we will show him where they "trip the light fantastic" skate. Some of the ladies are already proficients, and glide swiftly and gracefully over the smooth ice.

CONCERT AND FREE LUNCH .- To-morrow night Bach's band perform at what is now is no chance of saddling the consequences called the Polar Bear Saloon, on etor announcesa free lunch for the occasion consisting of game, &c. The music in itself will be attraction enough, and to those who bave not commenced practicing at holding a tumbler of water at arm's length, we should say, go and get your beer where the music

> MUNICIPAL COURT, Dec. 12 .- Henry Cut-\$5 and costs, and Brouse fined \$2 and

John Smith, (the original) vagrancy.-Sent to the poor house for two months. Jane Wilbartitz, exposing game for sale. Fined \$2 and costs. Paid.

Michael Walch, larceny of silk from the store of Mr. Danenbaum. Trial in progress. \$150,000, Mr. Harvey estimates there will | The case has been tried once before, and the Jusy were unable to agree.

United Spates Pansion Adent .- We learn that Mr. GEORGE S. WEST (for many years Clerk of the U. S. District Court) has been appointed Pension Agent, in place of CHARLES H. LARKIN, (our Sheriff elect) resigned. Mr. LARKIN has, for eight years past, discharged the duties of this office. honestly and acceptably. Mr. WEST, his appointment is a good one.

CAMBRIAN HOUSE .- Mr. JOHN JENEINS, an old and well-known resident of our city, has opened a new and nest tavern stand, on the corner of Buffalo and Main streets, in the Third Ward, where he offers ample and comfortable accommodation for man and beast. Being a Welchman by birth, Mr. JENEINS calls his place the "Cambrian House," Wayfarers will find it a pleasant travellers "home."

FIRE.—The alarm of fire, between 10 and 11 o'clock Wednesday night, proceeded from the frame building on the corner of East Water and Division streets. The flames were extinguished, with but trifling damage. As ueual, the fire bells struck two, or three different districts, and the engines and hote more precious that you dug for it yourself. companies chased all over the city to fined the fire. Cannot this evil be remedied?

MUNKWITZ & ADAMS, packers, corner of Main and Mason Streets, have slaughtered six hundred and forty-two head of cattle and packed one thousand seven hundred and forty pounds of beef this season up to December 18th, 1969. This will convey an idea of the amount of butchering that has

FIRE. -THEO. SCHEISBER, at the corner of Mason and Milwaukee streets, is supplying the Seventh Ward with the most delicious white fish, salmon, pike and pickerel. He also keeps a large supply of prime poultry on hand constantly. For Christmas turkeys here's your place.

A HANDSOME BLOCK -The new block on Spring street, upon the site of the old FRANK CHARNLEY, master mason. It is one of the best "jobs" in the city, and will may be the case, and in behalf of the society FRANK.

EXTENSIVE FOR SALE _C WALL advocatises to sell a large invoice of all description of furs direct from New York. A great chance. Read his advettisement, The sale takes place on Wednesday next,

MUSICAL SOCIETY'S CONCERT .- The Concert of the Musical Society comes off to night at Albany Hall. We have spoken before of fruit.

in the enjoyment of the pastime of skating. | week, are unusually good.

Pearls of Poverty.

Those who listened to Mr. Goven's raphic description of the sufferings of the poor in the British metropolis may have sonjus diverted all their sympathies to Eng-Shivering limbs thinly clad, blue lips, sor-Winter, that robs the poor of so many homely comforts ought not to freeze up our benevolence. Don't fancy any scanes of suffering We don't ask it! Put on your worm cloak and furs, sally out and hunt them up. You need not hunt far, if at all. Here is a fellow rapping at your door a mufiled tattoo, for his horay fingers are numb; on his head is a cap too small for him, and the remnant of a woolen cloth is bound about his cars .-His cost is a curious messie of some poor wife's industry. His nether limbs are cov-Randolph, Portake City, Kil-bourn City, Reaver Dam, Fox Lare, Horicon, Iron Ridge, Mayrille. See P.M. 12:20 P.M. Watertown R. R. and Mil. & E36 P.M. 11:50 A.M. Baraboo Valley R. R. Range, North, to Port Washings-lon. 9:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M. worn saw, and he wishes to saw your wood.

Put him in your wood-shed, where the great logs are piled up, and see how he will work. Perhaps you have been accustomed to look upon such specimens as mere machines, impervious to want and cold, and unsusceptible to sympathy. You were misshould say fashionable benevolence, is such a fine thing that we will not generally dig for destitution ourselves. We feed our charses in the church of St. James, Roy. Mr. Ingraham's last Sunday, the water used was brought in a couple of bottles from the Pool of Siloam, in the Holy Land. It was taken from that source by Lieut. Ralph Chandler, in company with Com, lugraham, of the U. S. ship St. Louis, (an uncle of Rev. Mr. In way. Charity should never be reduced to the latter by S. ship St. Louis, (an uncle of Rev. Mr. In graham) and was presented to the latter by Mr. Chandlor, who is lieutenant on board the same vessel, and who is a brother of Robert Chandler, of this city. Baptism was administered to a child of Rev. Mr. lugraham's, and also to a pair of twins of Mr. Plows, proprietor of the Commercial Dining Rooms. If there is any virtue in holy waster, the baptism in question was certainly one of a most sacred nature, and to be regarded with the greatest solemnity by the parents of the children.—Wisconsin of lass way field-to be sure you do. The publies you discovered were worth double those

The same way with benevolence. If you rould stock your mind with good thoughts dive for the pearls yourself, and never take them second hand. This sitting in an oney did we not monopolize him. explain to us what he means by a "pair of chair and whimpering over the sorrows of twins?" Did he not make the item larger others is downright abominable, and the than he intended? Such things require the sending of money by your agents is little better. To do you any good you must come in actual contact with that portion of the world of which you know so little. What rich stores of feeling, affection and nobleness shall we find under rags, how great a fund of suffering will be opened to us if we search in the fireless shanties, or even stop to delve awhile into this old wood sawver. How he works ! The chirping voice of his saw does one good! The sawdust flies should big fact and the logs fall apart, and there is a stir in the wood-shed that actually warms it. When you alt down to your sumpinous dinner, he pulls from his pocket a hard, black crust, and scated like a king of poverty on a throne chirp, chirp, chirp of the old saw making a homely kind of music.

The prevailing idea is probably, that he all day for your two or three shillings and adapted by nature for the wood sawing avocation and no amount of good fortune would elevate him above it. If you can make him understand you, you will, in nine cases out have a wife and ohildren and when he gets ler and O. Brouse, disorderly. Cutler fined through with his job will hurry to them with the change. Could you hear h is story, he will sell you of many weary days that he has stood shivering about the corners, and went home penniless at night; of days when the cold seemed to bite at his very heart and there was no labor to keep him warm; of a wife-that you would have regarded as an insensible Datch machine—who worked at some severer drudgery than sawing wood and for less pay: of children that he, the

father, loves in his poverty-stricken way. You will often find such cases, if you search for them, and the discovery will do you good. When day after day this old wood sawver goes home with his arms stiff from inaction, his pockets empty, and his mind sore with rebuffs and disdain: when day after day he finds the wolf creeping up closer, and the teeth of winter knawing successor, will follow in his footsteps. The sharper and sharper; when he then accidentally comes up to your door, and says "wood sawed?" And you say "yee" in a pleasant way, and the chirp of his old saw is heard all the morning in your yard.— When he gets through and comes in for his money, and you make him sit down by the great kitchen fire, and you (the fine lady of the house) talk to him-when you do this, and find out that he has a family, and they are destitute, and then sit him down at your table and supply him with good substantial food, and pour him out a cup of hot coffee, and then fill his pockets with morsels out of his eye with his coat sleeve, and forgets to thank you, don't call him an insensible Dutch machine. You certainly get a glimpse of his manhood, and the pearl was all the

> MEETING OF THE WISCONSIN FRUIT GROW-ERS' ASSOCIATION .- The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Fruit Growers' Association will be held at Lake Mills, Jefferson county, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 19th,

20th and 21st of December, 1860. Election of officers for the coming year; a free discussion upon fruits; a list for the west recommended; mode of planting, aspect, soil, protection, &c., will constitute the business of the meeting. Fruits of the season will be on exhibition. Friends of the cause are earnestly requested to be present, and bring with them samples of the fruit of their locality. J. C. PLUMB, Ch'n.

O. S. WILLEY, Sec'y. Nove.-The locality above mentioned is ccedings. It is earnestly desired that such their attendance, and bring in specimens of fruits, with all the relative information possible, so that we may get and impart new light on this tasteful subject. To those from abroad we desire to say that the characterisplace is a sure guarantee of a cordial weicome to all the lovers and producers of good

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

could have no destitution or suffering; or, at | between Mr. Charles Caverno, President least, they may have made such a sompari. of their Board, and the Rev. James L. and would inevitably bring the Board and Corning, pastor of the First Presbyterian land. Suffering there is in Milwaukee - Church, as well as the peculiar method of seeking salisfaction for a supposed insult to They would not have thought it necessary to appeal to the public, however, but for the currency of certain rumors, calculated to injure the character of their Association for ourtesy and sympathy with local charities. They consider themselves as, in some sense, desirons, that during their management of discredit with any portion of the community from which it has heretofore recaived so much countenance and assistance. They beg leave, therefore, to submit the following statement of facts, from which they will seek to draw no inferences or conclu-

Mr. John B. Gough visited Milwaukee to ecture under the auspices of the Young Men's Association. The following correspondence between Mr. O. E. Britt, Chairman of our Lecture Committee, and Mr. WELLS, Mr. Goudn's business agent at Chicago, will very clearly show the nature of the arrangement made with him: CHICAGO, Nov. 17, *60.

O. E. BRITT, Esq., MILWAGKEE-Dear Sir: Will it suit you to have Mr. Gough on December?

Answer by next mail.

Yours, E. S. WELLS. MILWAURDE, Nov. 20, '60. E S. WELLS, Esq., CHICAGO -Sir: Yours of the 17th was received to-day. We don't quite like the 8th and 10th of Dec. for Mr. Goveu-but will take him-it being distinctly understood that he is not not to lecture for anybody else here, either before Saturday, the 8th, or after Monday, the 10th, or on the Sunday intervening. Should Mr. he want to deliver more than the two lestures here, we must have the refusal of him. Itwrite thus particularly, because other parties here have been trying to get him for one lesture, and the Sunday coming between our lectures, it might give them an opportunity,

OREN E BRITT. Truly yours, CHICAGO, Nov. 26, '60. O. E. BRITT, Esq :-The appointment for

Mr. Govon, in Milwankee, will be on the 8th and 10th Dec., which will be his only appointment in your city. E. S. WELLS. Truly yours, From this correspondence it will appear that Mr. Goven was, both legally and mor-

ally, bound not to deliver any addresses during his stay in Milwankee but with the assent of the proper authorities of the Association. The reason of the stringency with which this contract was expressed on our speak at the Church of Rev. Mr. Corning; part may be briefly stated. The Association two purposes: 1st, because an institution of kindling wood, he nibbles away, and of the kind seems bound to contribute in when you come out is at it again. The this way to the instruction and sutertainment of the people; 2nd, in the hope of re- lary loss thereby, he would make it good eat white if he could get it; that he works be likely, from their known popularity, to sibly dull the edge of the public desire to spends them for lager. That, in short, he is library fund. Even with the exercise of diminish their receipts on the blonday eveof ten, find out you were mistaken. He will field as a lecturer, and we made an early application for his services for as many evenings as he could appear before the people of Milwaukee.

We contracted to pay him the highest the supplying intellectual food for those who val, overtures were made to different members of our board for Mr. Gouga's services, with our assent, in behalf of the following associations; by the Plymouth church, in aid of the Mission Church in the 1st Ward; by the Spring street Congregational church, Mr. CAVERNO informed some of the memfor the purpose of reducing their church debt; by the Good Templars, and by the Young Men's Christian Association. Our answer to these applications uniformly was, that the people would hear Mr. Gouon as many times as he chose to lecture in Milwankee, under the auspices of the Young Man's Association. Immediately after Mr. Goudn's arrival on Saturday afternoon, a member of the Board called upon him for the purpose of ascertaining his views as to troducing Mr. Gouds, in that capacity that the number of lectures to be given by him and their subjects. The Rev. Mr. CORNING | do nothing which should prejudice the Asand Mr. Bundler, the latter in behalf of the sociation that he suggested, to the spersons Young Men's Christian Association, were whom he consulted, the propriety of his represent.

Reference being made to the possibility of your abundance, and he goes away wiping Mr. Gouch's being willing to lecture on Sunday evening upon Temperance, Mr. Con-MING expressed a desire to have him speak from his pulpit; and Mr. BURDICK also duties belonging to his office. appealed to Mr. Govon to lecture for the Young Men's Christian Association. But Mr. Gouda positively declined to speak at all on Sunday evening for any purpose whatever, alleging as a reason his apprehension that his health would break down from such incessant labor so that he in his usual place with indignation; and we would be unable to fulfill regular engagements, made long before. All parties seemed to acquiesce, of necessity, in Mr. Corning with him. Mr. Gough was nal alone, they are amenable. escorted to Albany Hall, on Saturday evening, by Messrs. CAVERNO and Conswell, to whom he stated that in view of the urgent appeal made to him by Mr. Conning, he was rather inclined to withdraw his determination not to speak, and to say something one of great interest, being a vicinity of suc- on Sunday evening for the benefit of the cessful fruit growing. A large number of contribution for the Orphans, then to be tapractical and experienced fruit growers will ken up. He was requested by those gentle-"Home," was built for Mr. Plankinton by undoubtedly take an active part in the pro- men to defer any final decision until an opportunity should be given to the Directors to consult as to the matter; to which request serve as a "standing advertisement" for and cause we respectfully ask fruit growers he very readily assented. During the deof the vicinity and the State at large to grant livery of the lecture, Mr. CAVERNO expressed to a member of the Board, his willing ness to have Mr. Goudn speak in Mr. Corning's pulpit if that could be consist ently done. tic large-heartedness of the people of that the Hail, an informal meeting of such of

While the audience were withdrawing from

powerful aid for other equally meritorious purposes, made long before, and uniformly The Board of Directors of the Young rained, all the gentlemen of the Board pres-Men's Association profoundly regret the ent, concurred in the opinion that to accede thought that so small a city as Milwankee occasion of the recent unfortunate collision to their application would be unfair and unjust to the other charities before mentioned,

During this consultation of the Board, one of its members explained to the Rev. Mr. rowful hearts there are the world over !- | him, adopted by the friends of Mr. Countre. Countre the nature of the contract of Mr. Gouge with the Association and the reasons on Sunday evening in Mr. Connino's church, substantially as given above.

the Association into dimonity.

Mr. Gough repeatedly declared that, in the guardians of a public trust, and they are in the hands of the Board, and that he nonneed, and that he was very much surits affairs, the Association may not fall into He cordially concurred in their decision, little aloof, he said: "It appears, my friend, acquiescs in the result arrived at, expressing his regrets, and saying that this conclusion for Sunday evening, for which he had made no preparation whatever.

Under this circumstance, and after this definite understanding, the members of the Board were much suprised to learn that the Rev. Mr. Corning had announced from his pulpit, Sabbath morning, that Mr. Govun would speak there in the evening, and that Saturday and Monday, the 5th and 10th of notices to the same effect had been given in two other churches. Two of the Directors, (Messrs, Pitkin and McAlistus)-called on Mr. Govon, at his rooms, on Sunday P. M., to inquire if such a notice could have been given by his authority, after the distinct agreement of the evening previous. Mr. Goven replied that Mr. Conning had called apon him at his room at the Newhall House, after their leaving Albany Hall Saturday night, and had again pressed him, from con siderations of friendship and other reasons of a personal character, to speak in behalf Goudh want to lecture on Monday or should of the Orphan's Fund after he (Mr. Con MING) had fluished his sermon. That he was not aware his promise to speak in Mr. Conninu's Church was to be made public, and, that, had he known such notices were to be given, he should never have made the engagement; that he should never have con sented to appear in Mr. Conning's pulpit at all, but for the urgent desire of that gentleman to have him do so. He also expressed his willingness to retract his promise made to Mr. Comming.

But the gentlemen referred to, repeating their conviction that his appearing in Mr. Corning's Church after the public notice given in various places was not in accordance with the spirit or the letter of his engagement with the Association, or the understanding of the evening before at the Hall. left the whole matter to Mr. Gouch's own direction and good judgment.

It is well known that Mr. Goven did who seems to have entirely misapprehended carries on an annual course of lectures for the grounds upon which the Board put their dissent to the propriety of Mr. Gough's appearing in that place, as he gave notice that if the Association suffered any pecuaalizing something from the lecture fund to from his own pecket. The Association had, attract large audiences, and replenish the hear even that most eloquent orator, and so great caution in this respect, the Associa- ning; but it will be observed from this tion has found itself a loser by its lecture statement that their disinclination to have course in some previous years. This win- Mr. Gough comply with the Rev. Mr. Connter Mr. Gough was announced to be in the ING's application gross from entirely different motives.

The undersigned refrain from expressing any opinion, or endorsing any statement, as to the interview between the Rev. Mr. Con-NING and the President of the Board. It is price ever asked by any lecturer here-\$100 but simple justice to Mr. CAVERNO to ob an evening. In so doing we incurred the serve that, as President of the Young risk of disappointment and loss from inclem. Men's Association, it became his duty to inent weather, or other accident; and we cer | quire into the circumstances which caused tainly intended to realize all the profit of his a deviation from the understanding of Satur visit for the benefit of our worthy charity - | day evening, he regards the collission be tween himself and Mr. Conning as entirely amish for it. Prior to Mr. Gouga's arri- his own personal affirs, and is anxions that the Association should not suffer if any act or work of his could be thought in the least respect responsible.

It is due to the dignity of this Association to add one thing more. On Monday. bers of the Board, and several of the prominentimembers of the Association, not con nected with the Board, that he had been waited on by Messrs GEO. TRACK, GRo. D. DOUSMAN CLARENCE SHEPHERD, H. S. Dodge and WM. Allen, who demanded satisfaction for an alleged outrage to the Rev. Mr. Conning, and insisted that he should resign his position as President of the Association, and, in particular, refrain from inevening. So suxious was Mr. Caybano to tiring for that evening; but upon being as sured that the sentiments expressed by the persons referred to, could represent only a very small portion of the community, he

concluded to proceed in the discharge of the So far as this Board can express the feeling of the Young Men's Association, the appearance of Mr. CAVERTO on Monday evening is most fully and heartily endorsed. We regard this attempt to intimidate our President from standing before the public deny the right of any fraction or sect of the community, to dictate to the officers we have chosen and installed. If complaints are to this determination, and the representative of be made against any of them, let the accusathe Board referred to (Mr. J. B. D. Cous- tion be referred to this Board, or to a generwell) took his leave of Mr. Gouds, leaving | at meeting of the Association—to that tribu-

JOHN B. D. COGSWELL. GREE E BRITT. J. L. SPINK. F. W. PITKIN. D. COURTENAY, JAR. MACALISTER. W. G. Fitch. W. L. DANA. Enw. E. Bowns, FRED: S. ILSLEY.

Directors of Y. M. Association. TATEMENT OF CHARLES CAVERNO.

INTERVIEW WITH MR. GOUGH.

After hearing it announced in the Spring Street Congregational Church that Mr. Gouds would speak in the First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, I called on Mr. Gougn to inquire who had given him permission to do so. He told me that the Board as could be found was held upon two other young gentlemen of the Board of the platform. Messrs. Gough and Conning Directors had already been there on the same were both upon the platform. On the part errand. I told him that I thought it was Thomas R. Cobb is out with a recommendation to the secoding States to fix the time of several members of the Board, an inclination to take effect on the 15th or 20th of February, and that in the interim commissioners from the secoding States meet and consult as to the propriety of stepping from the old Union into another jbased on the Constitution of the making the most of the new labor-saving machine, of peculiar consistency of several members of the Board, an inclination of the Board, an inclination of several members of the Several members of the Several members of the Several members of the Seve of several members of the Board, an inclina- distinctly understood the evening before that mittee of the repeated applications for his pressed him to go into the pulpit. Govon judge for yourself.

said that, Mr. Conning told him on what Amende Honorable .- The Chicago Time subject in which he (Gough) was greatly copied an article from the La Crosse Union said: "Yes, that's it. He insisted on my connection with the La Crosse sheet: why the Board were averse to his speaking saying a few words, on the ground of per-

sonal friendship." GOUGH said that after a good deal of talk he finally consented to say a few words, this matter, he considered himself entirely but that he had no idea it would be an would do just as they decided in the matter, prised when he heard the announcement .-He had supposed that it would be just as it that it would be inexpedient for him to was when he went into Brechen's prayer speak under the circumstances; and, turn- meetings; that Burchen, when he saw him ing to Mr. Coening, who had been sitting a injone of his meetings, was acoustomed to say, Here, John, come up here and say a word." that I cannot speak for you to morrrow eve. Goudu said that he knew he had no right to ning." This was regarded as the end of speak without the consent of the Association, the matter, and Mr Corning appeared to and that, if I said the word, he would send Mr. Consing a note then, telling him that he could not speak for him. I told him would oblige him to get a discourse ready that, as the thing was announced and known all over the city, he had better go rather than disappoint those who would go to hear sume, was a false one. We could not die him.

INTERVIEW WITH MR. CORNING. On Monday morning I met Mr. Conning I introduced myself to him, and asked him | with all who desire a fashionable, superior how Mr. Govon came to speak in his pulpit and becoming outfit, to make their selections the evening before. He replied, "I don't from the Mammoth House of SPROULE & know anything about it; I am not responsi- | BENNETT, No. 150 East Water street. This ter generally had control of his own pulpit. keeping none but first class goods—readyhad got into his without an invitation from gents' furnishing goods. Their present GOUGH says you invited him." Said he, "I who call. For the worth of your money didn't." Said I, "Mr. CORNING, after you in clothing, go to No. 150 East Water street received our decision Saturday evening, you went over to Mr. Gouge's room, and badgered him to go to your church, and then to sit in your pulpit, and then to speak. You insisted on his going there, and saying something to identify himself with you." He said, "I didn't do any such thing." I said, "Mr. Gough says you did, and his wife says you did." Mr. Conning said, 'Young man, I suppose you want to raise an issue of personal verscity between Mr. Goven and myzelf; you mean to say I lie." I replied, "I don't know whether I want to raise any such issue or not, but one thing is certain, either you lie or Mr. Govon does. You say you didn't invite him; he says you He asked me what I meant by talking in

that way to him, a minister of the Gospel; if I didn't think he had a character in this town that couldn't be overthrown byany such charges as I was bringing against him I told him I didn't know whether he had or not. He asked me it I thought my word or Gougu's would have more weight in this town than his. I replied that I didn't know but Gougu's word was as good as his. He went on to say that the Young Men's Association were prejudiced against him on account of his lecturing last summer on the same evening on which Mr. BARTLETT lectured before the Association, but unjustly, for he had come into town on the very day repleuish the library. With these objects perhaps, a right to feel that an address from BARTLETT's lacturing till afterwards. I told Market Square. As though music has a constitutional preference to black bread in view, the Lecture Committee have en- Mr. Goudn on Sunday evening after the him that, as I understood the facts in the deavored to engage such lecturers as would great efforts made to advertise it, might posdidn't know about BARTLETT's lecturing. I told him, however, that I cared nothing about that matter on this eccasion, but that I considered it very untair and mean in him. after the had submitted to our decision on Saturday evening, to invite or suffer Mr. Gougu to speak in his pulpit. He asked if I didn't know the difference between speaking a few minutes, and making a speech of an hour and a half. I told him that, in this case, a few minutes' speech was the very thing at issue; that he know we had refused other parties having him at all.

He said that I was simply arraying the

Association against the Urphan Asylum; that by Mr. Govon's speaking just those few words he had more than doubled his contribution to the Orphans. I told him that was the very thing that I complained of; that he knew we had refused prior appliestions from other parties to have Mr. Goven speak just those few words for their benevoleut objects in order that they might double their usual collections; and that, under the circumstances, his getting Govou's consent to say a few words, and then approuncing him in the morning by saying that he would speak ten minutes and "as he got warmed up with the subject" he would probably continue longer, thereby committing Mr. Gouch to make a speech any way, whatever he might think about it, wouldn't pass for commer cial honesty on the street. I told him he knew he was wrong or he never would have offered to compensate the Association for any damages that they might suffer; that that of fer was mighty cavalier; that it showed that he thought he might break an understood engagement of the Y. M. A. whenever it pleased him, and simply say, "Young men, if you don't like this I am ready to respond in damages." He said no other member of the Board would talk to him as I had done; that he never had any one talk so to him in his life. I told him that if he hadn't it was time he had. I told him that I meant, in talking with him, to tell him plainly what I thought of the whole transaction; that if he falt apprised I couldn't help it, but that if I ever found out that I had wronged him in any way, I should come and ask his parden just as frankly as I told him my mind now. Sometime during the conversation, but I don't recoilect exactly where it came in, Mr. CORNING said: "Why what do you suppose I wanted of Mr. Goudn? I had my sermon all prepared. I didn't want him." I replied, "I suppose you wanted him just to gratify your vanity." At the close of the conversation, Mr. Con-

NING laid his hand on my arm, and told me to go along. I told him I had as much right in the street as he had. This, as far as I can recollect, is the sum

and substance of my conversation with Mr. Consing. As regards anything that might be deemed insulting to him, I have endeavored to give as nearly as possible the ex-CHARLES CAVERNO. act words. RABE CHANCE TO GET BOOMS .- The large stock of books offered to the public at 163 East Water street, surpasses anything of the

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MCORR'S SEWING MACHINE,-This is a

subject he intended to speak; that it was a makes the following apology for having interested, and asked him to speak a few & Democrat, which article was written by minutes after the sermon; that he told Mr. M. M. Pomerov, and was re-copied by that Consise that he could not speak, for he was | individual from the Chicago Times Into under an engagement to the Young Men's bis own paper, with the remark, "See Association as he (Corning) knew. Mrs. what the Chicago papers say of the Thanks-Goven then said to me that Mr. Consing giving dinner." From the following it will wanted to identify himself with him (Conn- be seen that the editor of the Times is hearti-INC) as an old personal friend. Mr. Goven ly ashamed of having had even that small

"THAT THANKSGIVING DIRRIK .- We are assured by the Milwankee Free Democrate that the Milwankee reporters did have a jolly old time over their Thanksgiving supper at the Walker House, the La Crosse Democrate to the contrave postation of the Conse Democrat to the contrary notwithstanding It suggests, also, in not the mildest possible terms, that 'Brick' was imbued with the spirit of malice, in consequence of having been 'forgotten' when the invitations were given out, when he represented their meet-ing as not being throughout the pleasant re-union it was intended to be and was. No such motive, we can assure our friends o the Milwaukee press, actuated us, since we were certainly invited, and intended to acwere certainly involved and include the knowledge their courtesy by accepting their invitation. We could not make it convenient to do so, however, and are duly regreting in consequence. For the Free Democrat's invitation to attend their 'next,' we tender our thanks giving in advance."

THE ALARM OF FIRE, last evening, we pre cover anything burning

THE LARGEST CLOTHING HOUSE IN THE on the corner of Mason and Milwaukee Sta.; Wear.—It has become a universal custom ble for it." I told him I thought a minis. establishment is fast gaining a reputation of and it seemed very strange if Mr. Gough made clothing, as well as every variety of him. He said he didn't invite him; that stock for the winter trade, as well as their Mr. Gougn had volunteered. I said, "Mr. prices demanded; cannot fail to please all dec8k391decd1mc

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ong, Grand Chorus, by Schuhmann. A art Second.

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NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. OFFICE OF THE TERRIDARE OF THE CUTY OF MILWAUNE, Dec. 13, 1860. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL interested, that the Eax bist of the Chay of Milwanker, in the State of Wisconin, for the Year 1:00, is now in my hands, for the purpose of collecting the City Taxes and Assersaceas; maid has specified and that the Taxes on personal property in said tax Lies specified, must be park within twenty of the form the control of the notice, as main the manner proceeds to unforce the collection of the same in the manner proceeds to unforce the collection of the same is the manner proceeds by law.

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y law, Oley Hall, Market place, JOHN H. TESOH, Tresturer of the City of Milwenkes, decists of the City of Milwenkes.

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THE CITY TREASURED'S OFFICE That been removed to the City Heal, Market Page 10, 1200.

We do not believe that the Business Men of Oshkosh sanction or approve of this out-

RUFUS KING, EDITOR. FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 14, 1860.

Whither "Secession" Tends. A correspondent of the Charleston Mercuvy, writing from Columbia, the capital of the Palmetto State, about the sayings and doings of the Legislature now in session, gives us the following "peep behind the curtain," the following "peep behind the ourtain,"

They regard the future (invernors of the State in the light of sovereigns. They have already increased this power, as they have increased his valary. No later then Saturday a gentleman publicly declared on the floor of representatives, the laber regarded the tipy the floor of South Carolina at Juneature as military distance. The warmly advocated the further increased methods the warmly advocated the further increased whom I have conversed and nonviction already seems to be gaining strong ground that the musters are increased of self-government. The indisposition to entrust them with powers of choose their own military testers in this crisis is an evidence. The Legislators is strongly tincural with this sentiment, and hence is strongly tincural with this sentiment, and hence is strongly tincural with this sentiment, and hence is strongly tincural with this sentiment and hence evidence great minimum in the parity of the judgment of the massics.

South Carolina is essentially an aristocratic

South Carolina is essentially an aristocratic State. The few rule the many, Hence this prevailing distruct of "the masses." Hence, too, these propositions to strengthen the Executive arm and, in view of the im pending crisis, to create "a military diotator." Our present form of Government, these South Carolina Solons tell us, is a failure; and not a few of them propose to substitute a Monancuy for the Republic. The change may be an agreeable one to the wealthy and powerful few, who controle the destinies and shape the counsels of the Palmetto State; but it will hardly find favor with the many, who would have to bear the burdens, without sharing in the honors of the new dispensation.

The Popular Voic. The Madison Patrict, Douglas Democrat, copies from an exchange the following approximate estimate of the popular vote for President:

"As between Lincoln and arti Lincoln," continues the Patriot, the vote stood:

974,478 And much stress is laid upon the fact that LINCOLN is elected by a minority of the popular vote. Well, that is one way of stating the question. Now, try another:

Majority against Douglas 1,655,578 Or take BRECKINEIDGE, and the majority against him is over three millions; against BELL, three millions and a quarter !

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Showing clearly that Mr. LINCOLN was the first choice of far the largest number of people and was, therefore, duly and properly elected President.

But, say the Democratic papers, if the opposition vote had been united on one caudidate, Mr. Lincoln would have been defeated. A mistake, to begin with; Mr. Lixcoan having carried electoral votes enough to ensure his success by clear majorities over all opposition. Then again that "if." The opposition vote could not have been united on any one candidate. Wherever they "fused," as it was, they lost ground. Had outy one candidate-we care not who he might have been-remained in the field against Mr. Lincoln, the latter would have received a larger majority in the Electoral Colleges and a decisive majority of the Popular Vote. Se much for that.

Some of the Republican papers are mourning over the dearth of great men, and express an ardent desire for the advent of a Clay or a Wester at this time to pour oil upon the troubled waters. This, of course, is all affectation. We have not for gotten how Web-ster and Clay were treat it by the bypacrites who proess to have been seried with such a sedden and high dimiration of them now.— News of yesterday.

No; we have not "forgotten." We notice,

in many of our Democratic exchanges, the "hypocritical" lamentations of which the News speaks; and we distinctly remember in what terms these same papers and their kindred organs used to speak of WEBSTER and CLAY, when they occupied the two foremost places in the Senate of the United States. Or all the great statesmen this country has produced no two were ever so bitterly, ruthlessly and relentlessly reviled and traduced by political opponents, as were HENRY CLAY and DANIEL WEDSTER by the Democratic and DANIEL WEBTER by the Democratic presses and politicians throughout the country. Well does the News rebuke these Democratic "hypocrites," "who profess to have been selved with such a sudden and high admiration" of Webter and CLAY now!

The Fourth of July.

The Legislature of South Carolina propose

January 1st, Thanksgiving, Fast Days, but omits the Fourth of July.

Now we do not mean to part with the 4th of July. That is one of the "institutions" of the Republic. It is not in the power of South Carolina, or any other speeding Star, to "alcolish" it. Even if the men of the United States should consent to give up the Fourth, the "boys" would cling to and keep it. We cannot tell what South Carolina may do, while "madness rules the hour." But the Fourth or July is beyond her reach. It is one of the "ancient landmarks," which no man can, or shall remove.

They cannot dispense with the Constitution would go any length to get over the line.

"Here are five States in this condition.— They cannot dispense with the Constitution.

Signs of Returning Reason .- While Southern extremists nave been saying very harsh things of the North, they have been subjecting themselves to the censure of the world by their violent expulsion of peaceathe new and women. This has been carried to so great an extent, and with no little reasen or decemey, that the authorities of Say vanual, have felt called upon to interpose.

The Mayor of that city, in conjunction with the City Councils, denounce the recent | dred men. lynchings in, and expulsions from that city, and offer a reward of \$100 for the appreheusion and conviction of persons implicated in those affairs.

These outrages are perpetrated by a selfconstituted Vigilance Committee--a class of men who are doing more mischief than all others combined, in the present crisis.-Al-

Stable owners and special committees are ment for opposing pro-slavery democracy, therefore out of pocket. For shame, gent there are, we are constrained to believe, as themen! there is some excuse for not paying rank Disunionists in the city of New York for the necessaries of life-if you are poor and honest; but to indulge in such inguries at other people's expense is decidedly Bolie-

mous "Most eloquent prayer ever offered to sal of

The Administration and the Country. The New York Times, of Monday, reukes, in scathing, but just terms, the miserable imbecility of our Democratic Admin istration and holds it up to public reprobation for shamefully shrinking from its duty. in this hour of imminent peril to the Republic. We copy a portion of the Times'

"The attitude of the Administration is absointely humiliating to the country, as well as hostile to the integrity of the Union. It is hard to believe that Mr. Buchanan is a conscious accomplice in the treason he is doing so much to aid; but we can arrive at at no other conclusion without impeaching his intelligence and his personal courage. The Disunionists certainly could ask no nore effectual aid and comfort than they have needed at the hands of the Adminishave received at the hands of the Adminis have received at the hands of the Administration. Not a solitary step has been taken to prepare the Federal forts for the emergency. Arms and munitions of war have been lavishly sent into the South, and placed within easy reach of the bisunionists. Elaborate arguments are made to prove that the Federal Government has no right to resistant the endowed proves the control of the co

maintain its authority against armed oppo-sition—and now at the last moment, in presence of impending danger, the Government refuse to strengthen the officers whose duty it is to defend the Federal forts on Southern sil, and who have only force enough to in-sil, and who have only force enough to in-vite an attack which they cannot possibly resist. The President must meet the re-sponsibility of having either dellierately made arrangements to betray the Consti-tution he has taken a solemn eath to main-tain and defend—or of having failed through cowardly imbedility, to meet the grave crisis with which his name must be inseparably connected.

are only on the threshold of the great transactions of the immediate future. It is not in the power of this Administration, nor of this Constitution as it is; and we seek no change. We desire a life to the Constitution as it is; and we One thing must be borne in mind:--we of this Congress—perhaps not of this gen-eration—to close the volume which Seces-sion opens. Those men have read history to little purpose, and are prefeundly igne-rant of the spirit and temper of the Ameri-can people, who look for a peaceful separa-tion of this Union and a harmonious career of the Northern and Southern Confederacies

of the Northern and Southern Confederacies which are to take its place. If we have Disunion, we shall have war. Mr. Buchanan is encouraging the one—it is not in his power to prevent the other.

The prospect is dreadful enough to make the most reckless pause, and to fill the stoutest heart with gloomy apprehension. But it must be met with firmness and resolution—not with the trembling imbeelity of panic stricken terror. It is not the first time that a great people have been called to pass through the flery furnace—nor has a great Soulety ever been destroyed or materially injured in any of its leading interests by grant Society over been destroyed or materially injured in any of its leading interests by such a trial. Our first duty is to do everything which honor, justice and right principle will sanction to ward off the dauger. If that fails, our next duty is to meet the peril with unfaltering courage and hope."

The Famous Seventh Regiment going to England.

The New York papers announce, with pardonable exultation, that the Seventh Regiment, the pride of the Empire State. and the Commercial Emporium, has received an invitation, from the British Volunteers, to visit London. The proposition was made at a business meeting of the Volunhis own convictions. Such a rater must

"The suggestion was received with so much enthusiasm that there is no longer a dentiabulities about its practical realization. The Seventh Regiment may consider itself booked for London, and not in a commonplace Adviatic, or vulgar Persia, but in a first-class British frigate, with lots of bunting flying and the smallest quantity of coal in the bunks; for it is stated that the Government has expressed its willingness to place one or more war the first class at the disposal of effects elosen by the people is a nower, because of the first class at the disposal of efficers closen by the people is a nower, beit is stated that the Government has expressed its willingness to place one or more war steamers of the first class at the disposal of the volunteers, for the purpose of conveying the Americans to London and back again. In London the regiment, will be placed under this charge, quartered sumptuously, and duly diceroned to every place of interest in the English metropolis, and every other part of the tight bitle isle. The expense of this international courtesy is estimated by the volunteers at \$150,000, but the enthusiasm is such that if double the amount is needed it will be forthcoming. The expense of this will be a grand expedition, if car.

This will be a grand expedition, if car ried out as proposed; and when London looks upon the Seventh Regiment it will see the finest body of citizen soldiers in the

Arguments against Secession. The Alabama State Sentinel presents to its readers the following arguments in oppo-sition to the secession of Alabama from the Union and the formation of a separate gov ernment. The editor of the Sentinel has long been a leading Democrat of that State, and in the late contest supported DOUGLAS: "Our friends would dissolve the Union ecause Lincoln is elected.

"They would dissolve it because we can-not get an equal share in the Territories. "Would a dissolution bring back a Territory? But our slaves escape to the North,

"Well, we have a fugitive slave law, Uni-ted States Courts, commissioners and mar-

"But they won't enforce the law.

"But they do enforce it in some, in many But they ought to enforce it in all cases,

from Canada er Muxico ? "Now, turn to the map of the United States Look at the situation of Delaware The Legislature of South Carolina propose to abolish the Fourth of July! A bill defining the holidays to be observed, names January 20th, the anniversary of the battle of Fort Monitrie, Good Friday, Christmas, winter. It is day or shallow in summer. A man can swim it, cross it in a boat, on a

They cannot dispense with the Constitution and the Ingitive slave law.
"But we will form treaties. "Yes, when one can make a bargain and have things all his own. We have treaties

we England and Mexico, but none we know of reached the case. If we consot live to-gether under the Constitution, or consent to have the laws enforced, it is felly to delude ourselves with the hopes of a treaty for the return of fugitives from either justice or

labor.
"But we will pursue our/slaves, if need be, with a hundred men.
Yes, and they will resist, with two hun-

"Then we will bring five hundred. "And they will bring a thousand.
"What comes next but an armed invasion, and proclamation offering freedom to the slaves? These live States pull nearly half a million, nore than two-fifths of the entire vote of the South."

Mounts of Newspapers.—Some of our neighbors amiably suggest mobbing The Tribune. We do not wish to encourage viothers combined, in the present crisis.—All tany Evening Journal.

Suspension of Payment for Suspension of Pike's Peak, now that they have hung Gordon, are quarreling over the expense of the suspense of the suspense of the suspension of the suspense of oun, are quarreing over the expense of catching him, which amounted to \$175.—

It seems that the good people out there, having enjoyed 'neir straigling show, are not willing to pay the cost of the entertainment. Stable owners and special committees are they show one of realist. The stable owners are special committees are they show one of realist. as can be found in Charleston. — Rochester

Ansational Journalian.—The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphis Press has written to his paper a description of the opening of the second session of the Thirty-sixth Congress by a prayer from the venerable chaptain of the House. The prayer is given in full, and prefaced with the title: "Great Union prayer of Rev. Thomas H. Stockton in the House of Representatives." This puts one in mind of the fallow of Lordon. It is stated that an invitation will probably be received by the Seventh Regiment, by the next steamer, through the influence of Mr. Bellow, the arist, from the London volunteers, to visit England. It has been proposed by Mr. Blanchard Jerfold, capitain of a London volunteer corps, to raise £25,000 for the purpose of defenaying the expenses, and much interest has been created concerning the matter among many of the principal citizens outly may have aroused a wish to return the civility, and the ill-feeling created by the reply of Lord Palmerston to the propo-INVITATION OF THE SEVENTH REGIMENT the reply of Lord Palmereton to the proposal of Company E, Ninth Regiment, of a visit, will be removed.—N. Y. World.

In the dangerous pass to which public matters have come, it is not worth while to get frightened. The Union is an inestimable blessing and every exertion consistent with manliness of character should be made to save it. But we must consider the future as well as the present. We can affect the

as well as the present. We can afford to give the Cotton States their rights; but we can't afford to concede to them more than they may reasonably claim under the Con-

to make up its mind that the cotton States cannot be permitted to rule the country in perpetuity, by holding the dissolution of the

Inion in terrorem over us.

If they cannot be kept in the Union with out giving them more than the Constitution gives them, it is better they should go. - A' I'. World, But let us not be misunderstood. We are

for saving the Union. The Republican Party has achieved a great victory and can well afford to be magnaninous, and there is nothing which can be asked of us, which, if it does not involve a sscriftee of principle, if it does not involve a secrifice of principle, we will not most cheerfully grant. Who out the unfrieudly legislation of the North, modify the fugitive slave law by readering it more effective and less obnoxious, restore the Missouri Compromise, pay liberally for every slave which a community reluses to surrender, frown down and brand as Trait-ors both Abolitionists and Disunionists,— in short, do suything and everything not incompatible with our principles and the principles of the Constitution, to preserve the Union; but PRESERVE THE CONSTI-

seek no change. We desire no alteration of the great work of the mighty men who achieved our independence and established our Union, by the framing and adoption of the Constitution. By that Constitution, and by its child the Union—by both just as they came from the hands of our fathers—we are ready to stand or to fall. Our watchword ready to stand or to fall. Our watchword is, "the Constitution and the Union as they are." They were good enough for our fore-fathers—for the men who, during a seven years' war, fought and bled for our freedom; and when they will not suffice for us, we and when they will not sume for us, we shall look upon our countrymen as "degenerate sons of noble sires." Let us, one and all, be true to ourselves, true to the great principles of the Revolution, trus to our brethren whether of the North or the South, true to Liberty; and that we may thus be true to all that is good and noble, let us above all, and aver all, be true to the Constitution and the Union as they are now and forever."-N. Y. Courier & En

The Covernment.

Shall it be sustained or destroyed? This is the great question before the Nation. The great body of the people must, on a little reflection, rally to its support. If the South persevere in their present madness, they will certainly bring ruin up-on themselves. They will set fire to the mine under their feet. Nor will they receive

countenance from any part of the civilized Not much however, is to be expected from

The fourth of March, we trust, will intro-

Disunion Bebuked in North Carolina,

From the Rateigh Standard, We hold that North Orrolina belongs to We held that North Orrelina belongs to to the people, and not to the politicians thereof. We hold that the people are soverisin, and can raise up and put down whom they please. We hold that the government is theirs, as the saftering will be theirs in the event of their heing "precipitated" into dismulon and civil war. Our appeal is to thate. Their decision shall be law with us. But we protest against manufactured public opinion. The dismulonist leaders are engaged at this time in this very lusiness.—In the language of the proclamation of Gen. Jackson, we say to the people "that elequent appeals to your opinions, to your State pride, Eppeals to your opinions, to your State pride, to your mative courage, and to your sense of real injury," are being made to "prepare you for the period when the mask which concouls the hideous features of disunion shall be taken off. As you value your safety, your constitutional rights, your high privileges as members of a common Union, and as you would avoid commotion and civil war, give no heed to those appeals. Assembly calming, deliberate coolly, and vote our der standingly. Support no resolves, no matter by whom offered or urged, which will commit you at this time to disunion. The Federal Constitution, so far from having been exhausted, has not yet been fairly tried.

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i will relate our mors of my therviews with Gen. Jackson, which left an indelible impression upon my mind, and, I think, had an effect upon my fortunes. It was a triffing affair, but it is triffes that shows character. In the North-East Boundary dispute, the

King of the Netherlands offered his arbitra-tion. The offer was accepted, and we of the State Department were much occupied in State Department were intensection in preparing the necessary documents for transmission to Europe. One day, in the course of these preparations, a gentleman connected with the commission, a rather pompons individual, a son of a foreign consultion and educated abroad, came into my office and requested me to have one sat of the docu-ments printed on the finest tinted drawing. paper, and bound in the most gorgeous and costly manner possible. The set, he said, was for the King's own use. The docu-

was for the King's own use. The documants, he further remarked, ought to be
bound in Paris, for the work could not be
done in America as it ought to be. Nevertheless, I must have them flome as well as
the state of the arts in the United States admitted, regardless of the expense.

Nettled both by the manner and the matter of this gentleman's discourse, and not
perceiving any necessity for such a lavieh
expenditure of the public money. I told him
that, the Scortary of State being absent
from the city, I did not feel authorized to
comply with his wishes. Nothing of the
kind had ever been done before in the department, and anything so unusual could

"Ilare yon called upon your Senators?"
he asked.
"I have not," was my incocent reply; I
did not suppose it necessary."
(On, no," said he, "it is not necessary.
If Gen. Jackson says so, that's enough.—
There's no Secretary of State, no Senate, no
anylody—if General Jackson has made up
his mind?"

Mr. Van Buren, who was sitting near,
anghed. Mr. Forsyth laughed, I laughed,
we performed a laughing trio; in the midst
of which I took my leave, well assured in
my own mind that I had the best of the
loke.

Four years later, however, Mr. Van Bu-

"But, sir," said he, with much hauteur, "you forget that these volumes are designed,

take the consequences?

"Very well," said I, "if you shoulder the responsibility I will proceed."

After he had taken his departure, however, I looked into the law and the precedents, and became satisfied that there was neither law nor precedent for the work product.

posed. I also calculated the expense of the printing and binding, and found it would amount to several hundred dollars. The more I thought over the matter, the greater was my repugnance to ordering the work, and the result of my cogitations was, that I went to the White House to consult the President on the subject; I found the President alone, and soon told my story.

As I proceeded, the General left his seat and he are to well up and down the room. nd be an to walk up and down the room, quickening his pace as I went on. At length he broke into a loud and vehement

harangue, still pacing the floor.

"Go on, Mr. Clark," he exclaimed; "you are perfectly right, sir. Tell this gentlemen from me, that Berjamin Franklin, in his woolen stockings was no disgrace to his country. This government will never sanction what these gentlemen wish. The same habits brought reflections upon the last administration—those beautiful portfolios, those treaty boxes, and other things of that kind. It shall not be done, sir. I say again,

kind. It shall not be done, sir. I say again, sir, and I wish those gentlemen to know it, that no man ever did such honor to his country abroad as old Ben. Franklin, who wore his homespun blue weelen stockings, and all Paris was in love with him for it. Go on, sir, as you have begun. Have these things done—not meanly but plain and simple, conformable to our republican principles. This Mr. _____, I believe, is a Frenchman. He has foreign notions. He has a this appropriate it ut if he had not

Frenchman. He has foreign notions. He has got his appointment; but if he had not got it, I do not say he would. A king, indeed! What's a king, that he should receive things in this splendid style? We ought to have things done in the best-plain, unpretending manner, and no other; and so, sir, have them done. Now, sir, you know my views, and the Secretary of State's also, for his views are mine in these things. Therefore go on as you doem right, religiously, and fear not. Say to the commissioner that I do not approve these extravagances. When he strives in Europe he may have them fixed according to his notions, at his own expense, not the government's. Heaven and Earth may come together, but Andrew Jackson will never swerve from principle.'

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'I do," said the President.
"Will you give me the appintment?"

"I will," was his instantaneous reply. And he did. My name was sent to the Senate immediately. The nomination was confirmed, and I was soon at my post, to the great astonishment of several worthy gentle-men who were striving, with might and main, by night and day, to secure the place for themselves. At the expiration of my term of four years, I went to Washington and asked a re appointment in precisely the and asked a re appointment in precisely the same manner, and received for answer the same emphatic and instantaneous "I will," as before. On this occasion, the private secretary being busy, he requested me to write my cwn nomination. I did so, but as it was deemed best that the document should go to the Senate in the usual hand writing. Major Donelson copied it, and sent it to the

espitol The General invited me to dinner. I had sent him some mouths before a barrel of hickory nuts, and after dinner he said to a servant: "Bring some of Mr. Clark's hickory "I am Mattered, General," said I, "that you should remember it."

"Oh," said he, "I never forget my friends."

At the table, I observed every guest was provided with two forks, one of steel, the other of rilver. The President adhered to the primitive metal.

Mr. Forsyth was then Secretary of State. I called upon him, and informed him of my appointment, and that my name was then before the Senate.
"Have you called upon your Senators?"

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"you forget that these volumes are designed, not for unbassadors and secretaries, but for the king of a country."

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In virtue of and pursuant to a judgment rendered in said Court, in the above entitled action, dated Noromber 26, 1800, I small expose for said and self at rubble anction, at the Court House, in the Otty of Milwarker, on Saturday the 19th day of January, 1801, at the Lour House, in the Otty of Milwarker, on Saturday the 19th day of January, 1801, at the Lour of 2.P. M., of that day, the following said pulgament of the Court of the seriod mortgaged promises, or so with the said Judgment of the Court of the Cour

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is recovered that stands and the City of Milwankee,

on the 25th day of December, A. D., 1800, at 10 o'clock

A. A. It is further ordered, that notice of said ap
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of this order for three successifys weeks, once in each

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By the County Judge.

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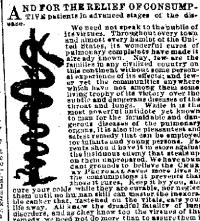
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Washington Matters.

Washington Matters,
New York, Dec. 13—3 P. M.
In the Senats yesterday, Mr. Wigfall made the most violent secession speech of the season. The immediate cause of secession, he continued, is the election to the Presidency of a Black Republican. The people of the North must know that the presunt state of affirs has been brought about by the Helper book—by the teachings of the Benator from New York, (Seward) by the preschings of the pretended followers of Christ, and by teaching in your schools, even the children, to hate us. The Senator from New York had told his Wide Awake practorium that their services could not be dispussed with after the election, but that they would be after the election, but that they would be needed to secure the fruits of victory. There are half a million of uniformed men well drilled, and the purpose of their organization is to sweep the country, in which I live, with fire and sword.

Mr. Seward rose and said: I want to know

the ground and place where it is to take place (Langhter and applause in the galle

ries.)
Mr. Wigfall said he had seen it reported in the newspapers that Mr. Seward said that he did not say what was published in the newspapers. Mr. Seward said:
"I do remember to have read a latter of the control of the second of the secon which I received from some unknown per-son of a Southern State, professing to impli-cate something I said in some speech of mine, but I can't tell what I may have said mine, but I can't tell what I may have said that could be perverted so as to imply that I ever said or intimated that the Wide Awakes were being kept organized or disci-plined, or uniformed, or associated at all, to plined, or uniformed, or associated at all, to secure the fruits of their victory. I think I can safely say that I never said anything like that. I hope the Senator will exense me. I hope he will not doem it necessary for me to put myself under any obligation to explain anything hereafter."

Mr. Wigfall continued, and said: "The detail of the Senator is all I ask. I only saw a report of his speech."

Mr. Thomas was unanimously confirmed as Seretary of the Treasury, as was Gov.

as Secretary of the Treasury, as was Cov. Weller, as Minister to Mexico.
Applications were made by South Carolina to Secretary Floyd, to purchase a quantity of rite muskets with sword bayonets. lity of rifle muskets with sword bayonets.— Mr. Shiles, who applied in person, was answered that the Secretary of War had no power to sell the public arms, except those

power to sell the public arms, except those condemned in inspection.

It is reported correctly that Prescott, the assistant Secretary of State, has resigned, but is it authenticated? If so great trouble will arise, as Secretary Cass knows very little or nothing of the details of the office. Riggs & Co. express the opinion that the Treasury notes will not be at a discount as suggested, but that they will be at a premium.

The reported appointment of Phillip F. The reported appaintment of Alminy and Itsonay, as Secretary of the Tressury, and its confirmation, surprises every one.

An effort will be made in the House, to-morrow, to release the bidders for the loan under the act of June last. They have lost the confirmation of Cohl. heavily already through the action of Cobb and other dismionists connected with the Federal Government. Until these bidders are released the Treasury notes, it is thought, will avail but little. As near as can be ascertained, the total population of the States and Territories is 31,000,000. Therefore the ratio

000,000. Therefore the ratio of representatives in the House will be about 132,-Mr. Schultz, the long-efficient Chief Clerk of the Patent office, is by law, now the Act-ing Commissioner, and to him all the busi-

nees will be transferred.

There is no probability of an appointment in the place of Mr. Thomas, who returned to-day and entered upon the duty of Secretary of Treasury.

Arrival of the Europa. The steamer Europa arrived here this morning. She has 50 passengers on board, \$350,000 in specie.

The Europa spoke on the 4th, in lat. 51 day 26 min, long 18 day 40 min, the steamer than 18

deg 26 min., lon 18 deg. 40 min., the steamer Kangaroo, from N. Y to Liverpool.

The following is the latest news telegraphed to Queenstown: The steemer Persia had arrived at Liver-

Pool.
Victor Emmanual left Naples on the 30th and arrived at Palermo on the 1st, where be was enthusiastically received.

Liverpool, Dec. 2 — The sales of cotton

cated the clergy of Santa Corta for receiving Victor Emmanuel. The Rio Janeiro mails_of November had

Coffee quiet, first was quoted at 51s; stock The Calcutta and China mails reached

Malta on the 29th.
The news had not been transmitted.

Arrival of the Morth Briton.

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PORTLAND, Dec. 13-2 P. M.

The steamship North Briton from Liverpool 29th, via Londonderry 30th, arrived
here at 10 o'clock last night. Her papers
will be due in New York at midnight.

The steamship Anglo Saxon, from Quebec, arrived at Londonderry on the 29th.

The Times' city article, dated Thursday
seening, says the reduction in the rate of
discount is in accordance with the indications furnished in the last Gazette; and al
though the heavy character of our grain importations, and the prospect of some temporary relief, and some confusion in the commerce of the United States from political
panic, proclude the possibility of an early
confidence. panic, proclude the possibility of an early abundance in the supply of money, yet there is every reason for confidence that the

night, which proved very destructive. Several buildings were consumed.

LATEST NEWS!

BY LAST NIGHT'S REPORT

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13-8 P. M. House — The Speaker appointed Mr. Hughes a member of the committee of Mili-tary Affairs in place of Mr. Bonham, excus-

Mr. Morrie asked leave to introduce a reso-Intion expressing proper estimation of the immense value of our National Union that we will discountenance all who may suggest a suspicion that it can, in any event, be abandoned. I indignantly frown upon the abandoned. I indignantly frown upon the lirst dawning of every attempt to alienate any portion of our country; that whatever will or always yest under it ought to be corrected within the Union in a peaceful and

Committee.

Mr. Morris had not the slightest idea of letting it be buried in the coffin of that com-

Mr. Morris said he wanted a vote on th resolution, and hoped it would ultimately

oceeu. Or motion of Mr. Sherman, the House then took up the Treasury note bill, as returned from the Senste, with amendments. The House agreed to the amendment which restores the denomination of the notes from \$100 to \$50. The other Senate amendment proposed

that three million of the Tressury notes may be sold at a rate of interest higher than six per cent, but not less than per. To this the House agreed, but extended that author-ity to all the notes issued under this law:

duced the prices.

Mr. Haskin offered a resolution that the superintendent of public printing contract with competent and responsible parties for the execution of the House printing, and to be ordered by the present session at prices now authorized by law.

Theodore Cuyler, President of the Select Councils, spoke earnestly and patriotically on the questions of the day. "This was no hour for crimination or recrimination. Forgetting all party ties or questions of expediency was must unite and keep step to the music of the Upion."

Mr McClerual saw no necessity for passwing the resolution. It is understood Mr. Ford will be here on Saturday to perform

Mr. Haskin snowed the necessity to passit, and as to the purchase of Wendell's effice, that was bought for \$50,000 less than cost; he would inform Mr. Burnett he was as ready for him to investigate this subjects he himself (Haskin) was to investigate the DeGroot claim.

Mr. Burnett said: At the last session he proposed to refer Degroots' claim to the War Department for settlement. The gen-

tleman can't thus deal in insinuations against me. I ask what he means.

Mr. Haskin—l am well satisfied that you shall investigate the government office print beg question; as you are aware, I refer to the Degroot contract.

Mr. Barnett-I ask the member whether, y his remark, he intends directly, indirect or remotely to reflect on me, in any man-

er whatever ? Mr. H.—I did not, sir. After further debate, the resolution was After further depart, the resolution was tabled, and the House adjourned till Monday.

Senate.—Mr. Johnson, of Tennesses, introduced a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, in accordance with the 5th articles of the constitution.

The United States states status Support article at last advices: The John Adams was at Foo Chow; the steamer Hartford and Gun boat Saginaw at Thenghai Great Britain,—The Justiane Co., it which defections to the amount of £10.

cle of the constitution.

He introduced a resolution that the se-

others.
Fourthly. That Congress shall never in-terfere with slavery in the District of Co-

the United States.

A message was here received from the New York money market.

A message was here received from the House that it concurred in the act to amend the fourth section of the act for the admission of Oregon.

Mr. Iverson called up the bill relative to our Commissioner to Mexico.

An amenament was offered to authorize a affairs at Gacta on the 12th:

The Fieldmanness that had returned to

Hamlin opposed it, and said a Secretary Naples. Hamin opposed it, and said a Secretary was allowed to that Commissioner.

Mr. Hale proposed an amendment to the Maxican Commission bill, which provided that the not shall not take effect till the public debt of the U. S. shall be paid.

A message was received from the House. It concerts in the first Sanate amendment to the contracting were ready. The besieged kept up a first on impedentable. The shall be paid. It concurs in the first Senate amendment to the Lean bill, but had madejan amendment to the second amendment.

Mr. Hunter moved to take it up. Agreed

to. Hunter said he would like to have the the same provisions apply to the \$10,000,000 as to the \$3,000,000. The Senate concurred in the House's

amendment.

Mc. Davis submitted a report of the joint committee, instituted by the last Congress to enquire into the affairs of the Military Academy; which was ordered to be printed. Mr. Hale moved that when the Senate adjourn to-day, it will be till Monday. Cardial

The resolutions concerning the state of the Union were taken, up when Mr. Wigfall concluded his remarks about treason. Adjourned.

Union Meeting in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.-9 P. M. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—9 P. M.
The grand Union meeting assembled at noon in Independence Square. It was opened by Prayer by Bishop Patten. Mayor Henry presided, assisted by a large number of Vice Presidents and Secretaries. The names comprising a large number of wealthy and influential citizens.

Resolutions were adopted proclaiming at-

Visior Emmanual left Naples on the 30th and arrived at Palermo on the 1st, where he was enthusiastically received.

Liverpool, Dec. 2—The sales of cotton yesterday reached 6,000 tales, including 500 tales, as the Visconsin's statement be books anything avading and defeating the provisions of the Constitution—promouncing such acts violations of the solomn The Bank rate of interest had been reduced to 5 per cent, and not 5 1-2, as stated in the N. Y. papers of Wadnesday.

The Dishop of Loretto had excommunicated the clerky of Santa Corta, for receiving cated the clerky of Santa Corta, for receiving repealed; recognizing the constitution, necessary to preserve the peace and the perp-tuity of the Union, should be promptly and chestfully granted.

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Mr. Falorill, of Vt., offered the following as an amendment:

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In the constitution, peccessary to the constitution, peccessary to the constitut repealed; recognizing the obligations of the fugitive law; recommending the passage of a State law recompensing the owners of res

cued slaves. The stage was decorated with fligs, &c.— All the public and private buildings shared in the display of bunting with appropriate motioes. On a flag at one of the hotels was the motio "Concession before Secession."—Although the meeting was held in the daytime, when business la most active, the gathering was as large as any ever assembled in Independence Square; numbering 10,000

Mayor Henry said—"We meet to intelli-Mayor Henry said—"We meet to intelligently consider the danger which threatens the perpetuity of the Union, without any partisan or personal motive. This danger has been brought upon us most rapidly.—
The Republic is atill in its infancy; yet we hope to meet on the ground where the Declaration of Independence was proclaimed with dispair in our hearts. Only in the soversignty of the people, and by the prompt efforts of the people can this Union be perpetuated. We meet to declare unshaken onfidence in the Union, and a determination to defend its integrity.

He spoke plainty. If any sentiments have been proclaimed by any portion of the

abundance in the supply of money, yet there is every reason for confidence that the market will for the next few months be free from inconvenient pressure or violent fluc tuations.

Mew York Matters

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New York Dec. 13—9 P. M.

The Kansas relief meeting last night at the Cooper lustitute was very fully attended. Wur. C. Bryant presided. Epwards of \$12,000 was subscribed on the spot, and a committee, headed by Mr. Bryant, was appointed to receive subscriptions from the citizens generally.

The Times' Washington correspondent says that the committee on the state of the Union met to-day. No conclusion was arrived at. The talk was generally conciliant tory.

Boston, Dec. 13—3 P. M.

There was a fire in Baltimore Street last night, which proved very destructive.

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ing. He spoke strongly in favor of the pro-posed Convention or Congress of delegates from all the States, to be held in the Hall of

Indexe den c. He captioned the people gains: violence, unless we have civil devestating war. As we have all to lose by disunion, it is most important that public sentiment be changed; that we further consider each other from the North and South, as hostile and enemies. He referred to the spaceh of Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, whose name was received with cheers. His kind sentiments we most heartily reciprocate and each back to the people of Georgia and the South. We must repeal these hostile acts of the Assem-

bly passed by eleven States interfering with Sommerners in the recovery of their propers ty. [Applause.]
We must show our good feeling by action, and not only words; we must show the South that we will do nothing to interfere with their rights, but everything to protect; that we are their brothers, friends and fel

low citizens. It is folly to suppose that this sountry can be divided; it must be a Union inst damping of every attempt to alternate only portion of our country; that whatever wils or always rest under it ought to be corrected within the Union in a peaceful and constitutional way; and that it is a patriotic duty to stand by it as our hope in peace and our defense in way.

Mr. Curry objected to the introduction of the resolution, unless referred to the Select Committee.

Chas. E. Lex, City Solicitor, said he had no doubt that the action of the meeting would be highly endorsed by the majority of those who had cast their votes for the President who had east their votes for the President elect. He spoke as a Northern man, on Northern soil. In doing so, they would not abandon a principle. The vote of Pennsylvania was not influenced by the Slavery deem and pay the same, which may at any question. abandon a principle. The vote of Pennsylvania was not influenced by the Slavery question. The main issues which the recent contest decided, in this State, was the protective policy. Any danger to the South would be repelled by hosts of young men lately conspicuous in the political clubs of the successful party. Let the Engitive Slave law be obeyed. We may prefer that it should be slightly modified; but as it is, it is the law of the land, and we must submit to the decisions of the Supreme Court. He only

better, but not less than par. To this the House agreed, but extended that authorized ity to all the notes issued under this law.

After a debate the Bill was referred to the committee on public lands.

Mr. Haskin presented letters, showing that Mr. Ford, the House Printer, was absent, and that the sub-committee, Messra. English and Latham decline executing the work.

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Further by the Europa. HALIFAX, Dec. 13-9 P. M. Pauls, Dec. 1-The Patric states that ac-

vanced 1.8 per cent.
NAPLES, Nov. 30.—A commission composed of Sardinian and Neapolitan officers, has been appointed to examine the titles of officers of the Sicilies who have adhered to the new government. An important reactionary demonstration, caused by the priest and lazzaroni, took place yesterday. Several persons were arrested, and the demonstration was sup-

pressed, and the demonstration was sup-pressed and tranquility prevailed.

Pants, Deo. 1.—The Bourse opened firm-er, but became heavy toward the close.

Rentes closed at 707 40c or 50 lower than yesterday.

The Empress Eugenie will visit the Queen at Windsor Castle and will return

home in the evening.

The United States steamer Dacotah was at the Cape of Good Hope and to sail for China Oct 22d. The United States steamer Sumpter ar-

ele of the constitution.

He introduced a resolution that the select committee inquire into the expediency of establishing, by provisions, a line running through the territories, making an equitable division so that slavery an exist south of the line, but not north of it.

Secondly. That the States preventing the return of slaves shall pay double the value of said fugitives.

Thirdly. That slavery shall exist in the Navy yards where it now exists, but not in others. in which defalcations to the amount of £10, cent. The American advices caused con-siderable auxisty.

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In Times' city article says the panic has resched a stage resembling some of the worst days of '57, but the leading commercial people seem to be aware of its utter considered a part of the Constitution of the the United States. land will charge the whole character of the

affairs at Gasta on the 12th:
The Piedmontess fleet had returned to Naples. The intention being to make an attack on the land side. The advanced Piedmontese posts were 1,500 mitres from ries constructing were ready. The testeged kept up a fire to impede the constsuction of the batteries, but ineffectually. Typhus fever prevailed in the garrison, which numbered 18,000. The Piedmontese 15,000. A state of siege was established in the Abruzzi All present bearing arms without permission or insulting the National flag, are to be shot Austria. - Disturbances with loss of life

are reported at Debrech and Speresis. HUNGARY, 26.—The Paris correspondent says that no Government has made any vertures to Austria respecting the secession pr purchase.

Pausera—Mr. Steiver, Director of Police, had been dismissed.

Meeting of the Special Committee. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13-9 P. M.
The House committee of thirty-three met

to day, and took the following action on that portion of the Message referring to the pending difficulties in relation to the South:

Mr. Rust offered the following:

Messolved. That in the opinion of this committee, the existing discontents among the Southern people, and the growing lossility energy them in the government are the Southern people, and the growing los-tility among them to the government, are greatly to be regretted, and that another such discontent and hostility, without just cause, are not any reasonable and proper constitutional remedies, and effectual guar-antees on their peculiar interests, as re-orgnized by the Constitution, necessary to preserve the peace and the perp-tuity of the Union, should be promptly and cheerfully

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This amendment was rejected by the following vote of the committee:

Ayes—Corwin, Adams, Humphrey, Ferry, Robinson, Tappan, Morrill, Morse, Washburne of Wis.

Nays—Millson, Winslow, Love, Whitney, Stratton, Bristow, Nelson, Dunn, Taylor, Reuben, Davis, Kellogg, Houston, Phelps, Rust, Howard, Thayers, Hamilton, Ourtiss, Bursh, Windom, Stout.

Mr. Ferry named the following a substistate:

tute: Resolved. That whatever grievences exist which effect the rights of the citizens of my et we part of the Union, and are capable of remove al by the action of Congress, ought to receive full and appropriate remedies by the action of the Federal Legislature, either by resolution, statutory amendment to the Constitution, or by recommendation for the call of a general convention of the States, or as many of them as may be necessary to ac-complish the purpose aforesaid. This resolution was also rejected by the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13-9 P. M. The South Carolina delegation are unani-upous against any attempt to interfers with the collection of revenue or Federal property in the Stata, until every attempt at negotia-

exhausted.
No additional force is to be employed on any of the forts in the neighborhood of Char-leston. Capt. Foster, the engineer in charge, is merely carrying on the work which he commenced hast September. There has been no new movements. The National Convention of Union Praye Meetings was in session in this city, and

passed a resolution unaulmously recom-mending all Union prayer meetings, all churches, and all praying people to set upon the first Monday in January as a day of humiliation and prayer, in view of the present dearth of apiritual things in the churches, and the present dangers which threaten the peace, happiness and prosperity threaten the peace, happiness and prosperity of our country.

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Trovisions are heavy with a limited demand. Mess park may be quated at \$15,500,414; green ments 400 for shoulders, \$15,500,414; for time be given to the Secretary of the Treas ury in one or more newspapers at the seat of Government. The redemption and pay-ment of the notes is to be made to the law-

ful holder upon the presentment at the Treasury, computing principal and interest, from which the faith of the United States is pledged.
The Secretary of the Treasury, with the

COW BELLS. 100 DOZEN ASSORTED COW BELLS Hinrs-Green 50; green sa ed 11c; dr y flint 11@12%c.

COMMERCIAL.

Ford will be here on Saturday to perform his duty.

Mr. Burnett expressed aurprise that the resolution was offered without first declaring the office vacant, when Mr. Haskin must know that in the absence of this Mr. Ford would be entitled to compensation provided be can show he is prepared to do the work. He wanted to know how it was that \$135,000 was paid for Wendell's establishment as the publishing office, when he had been told it was formarly offered at \$30,000 and not worth \$40,000.

Messre. Grow and Stanton opposed the consideration of the resolution.

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MONEY AND STOCKS AT REW YORK. (By telegraph to the Sentinel.)

Money on call caster; rates C@7 € cent. Stocks ower, particularly New York Occural, their statement not being favorable. Demand moderate, Sterling Exchange dull. C&RI47; C&T24%; C C &C20; M S 25%; M C 45%; Ls C & M 1M; Harl 13%; Erie | S,580 Ds sundries. MS 25/4; M 20/3/6; N X O 73/6; Hud 39/6; Kead 39; BY Mil., War, & B. V. R. R.—1,225 bis wheat, I liarl pf 0.31/6; M S 12/2; Hi C serip 57/6; G & C 61/2; bides, I bbl eggs, 21 dressed hogs, 1,710 bs sundries 1 B & Q (3; 1 C bds \$674; Har 1st 91; do 2d 55; O & N W lat 40; do 2d 10; U S 5a T4 S5M; N C 6s Sv; Mo 0s | 8 bbls cider, 50 do highwines, 45,535 lbs sundries. 56; NY C 6890%. At second board stocks higher with more doing; C&R I 47%; C&T 24, I C scrip 58; M8 12%; Harl 18%; Frie 28; S 10; Pac Mail 57%; I Chile \$7; Team G's 71%; U E 5's '74 90; M & M 5; G & C 61%; Pan 115; M C 47; Hall 89; Del & Hud 90%; Eric 4th bds 75; Mo 60: 66%; N Y C 71.

LA Chosse and Milwackee Dateout, 147); The following is an official statement of the earnings of this road for the mouth of November, to which we have added a comparison with the earnings of the Mil. & Miss. R. R. for the same month:

1859, \$62,133-25 21,263-41 6,131-34 \$59,525 C3

Difference in favor La C. & M R. R. . \$102 42 € mile-THUESDAY P. M., Dec. 19, 1960. The receipts of figur and grain here for the past 24

hours, exclusive of the deliveries by teams, have been

from the following tources:

Flour, Wheat, Oats, Corn, Bar'y, Rye,
bus, bus, bus, bus, bus,
Mil, & Miss, R.R., 167 de3 117
LaO, & M. R. R., 109 1,000
M.W. & B.V. R.R. 1,1225
M. & C. R. R., 289 Total 700 0,555 259 117 The improved feeling in our wheat market noted in our last report, developed itself to-day, in an advance of 5c, some eight or ten thousand bushels], changing hands at 70@ Tro for No. 2 and No. 1 spring in store. The sales reported all took place early to the day, buyers being indicenced doubtless to some extent by the anticipation of a further improvement at New York, and the advices from that market not indicating any material change, there was less desire to jurchase later in the day; but we heard of no offers to sell at lower figures. The market for flour was a shede firmor, but nothing done indicating an improvement,

No change in dressed hogs. The adminusal light

eccipts toud to keep prices here relatively higher than in other and larger markets, and higher indeed than sakers can prefitably pay, selling mess pork at \$136. \$14. The ruling prices to day were \$5@5,25 for lots dividing on 200 lbs. Some heavy hogs were bought at higher figures for shipment. In provisions we kegin to hear of occasional transactions, but prices are continually declining. To-day a sale of 500 bits mees perk was reported at \$18 for January delivery, and 202 bbls for present delivery at \$14.

AN EXTRATAGANT STATEMENT, The Wisconsin, in its last weekly market review, stated that the shipments of wheat, including figure, from this port for the present year, would nearly, i of quite, reach ticelre millions of bushels. In the same Issue it published a statement showing the total receipts for the year thus far, including flour, to be 9,581,816, or two millions four hundred and sighteen housand bushels less than it estimates the total shipclose of the abinoing season than at the beginning of the year, this excess of 0,415,000 bus in the shipments as published by the Wisconsin, over the receipts, we are left to suppose is derived from the local deliveries besides the amount consumed at home.

Last year the receipts by toams were 600,000 bus,

people, and the growing nostinity among them, are greatly to be regretted, and that your them are greatly to be regretted, and that your them was anticipated before the movement last year than was anticipated before the movement of the new crop commenced. If the Wisconsin would not rely quite so much of its estimating ability, when by a little industry it

could obtain facts, it would not be so much of a laugh. Receipts at Chicago, yesterday, included 8,097 bbis

flour, 14,506 bus wheat, 9,491 bus corn, 170 dressed and 603 live hogs. In reference to the market the flour, 14,106 bus wheat, 9,491 bus corn, 170 dressed and 603 live hogs. In reference to the market the Thibane saye:

The receipts of logs, live and dressed, during the past 21 hours amounted to 500. Under this light supply the market was firm but innective. Live hogs were in good demand by packers and shippers, and sales where light, at 45 500@4.65 gress; and \$50.00 for heavy dressed hogs. Several of the leading packers are so much ligher than those of any other market in the West, that they cannot sell their product to any advantage, even although they receive 10 % cent, prem. for their eastern exchange,

The provision market is quiet. The demand for mess pork and had is entirely confined to the requirements of dry goods and grocery houses, and the sales to day were light at \$14,16@.16. Lard is easier—there bring free sollers at 10c, at which price we quote a sale of 100 bbis. There is no demand for cut meats, except for green hams, which are in limited request by the local trade, with sales at 65.00 kg. Tallow is firm at 94—00% for prime city.

Under the inducence of the depreciation reported by the Liverpoot steamer yesterday evening, the wheat intracted opened dull and heavy; but rather unexpectedly the New York dispatches showed a visible improvement in breadstuffs, and the market here became tooyant, and prices advanced \$6.40, with more liberal transactions at 150 for Northwestern Cut; 12@.16 for No. 1 spring, and 60%. The lond of 100 bus at 400 for No. 1 spring, and 60% for No. 2 sported with sales of planing extra at \$50 in sirre. Our was site on better request and 20 higher with sales of planing with sales of planing the past two or three weeks, with sales at 15% for No. 2 to—the market closing firm. Flour was in fair request, and steady and firm, with sales of planing extra at \$50 in sirre. Our was site on better request and 20 higher with sales of planing extra at \$50 in sirre. Our were quiet, with sales at 15% of planing the past two or three weeks, shippers at New Tork hare been unable to said ste

HOGS AND PROVISIONS AT CINCINNATI. From the Gasette of Wednesday morning: From the Gazetts of Wednesday morning:

The market for high is unsettled. Bolders contend for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for good hogs, and mast of them pack, rather than make concessions. The sales to-lay, which comprised \$\frac{1}{2}\$ by brad, were at from \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Towards the Heave, and the moderate tone of politions sentiment at Washington, there was a slightly better faciling than to the morning, but still bayers this evening did not offer over \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for the best hogs. The receipts continuo light for the season, comprising only \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of or the mest. Should lary rush their hogs in now, prices would give way rapidly, current figures being no criterion of what they would be under liberal arrivals. The trade may not improve within the next sirry day, but it can hardly be worse. The Price Currant furnishes the following statement of receipts at this port for the week and the reason:

From Kentucky Total for the week

PETLADELPHIA MARKET, DEC. 13. Flour unchanged, Wheat steady: red \$1.18@1.22; white \$1,30. Corn dull at 60c. Whisker firm at 17%

@.180. DAILY MARKET REPORT. TECREDAY, 7 P. M. Floor-Receipts 755 obls. Market firmer, but dall.

Sales 100 bbls "Yondota" spring Extra at \$3,50.

Rye Fleur—50 bbls sold at \$2,50.

Buckirkeof Flour—\$1,50 P ext. WHEAT-Receipts 3,555 bus. Market opened be better, but closed quiet. Saics 350 bus No. 1 at 510 in

Onta-20c delivered. Corn-Shelled 37@68c; sales 150 bus at 32c. Burley-87@50c for ordinary to choice. Rge=32% 40c. Hiprs-Green Sc; green salted SM@5Mc; dry #1

Phoyistons -Sales 500 bbls mess pork at \$15,60 for January delivery; 260 cbls immediate delivery at \$14.00. Present quotations for round to small lots are

us follows: Ness Pork—\$15@14,50 % bb'; Prime Pork-12 \$ 551. Extra Prime Mes.-\$13@18,50. Mess Best-\$70,8 & bbt; Hams-Sugar cured lie ≥ b. Lard—10只要10米c 包 也。

Gaiss Seed—Timothy \$1,60@1,90 P bus. Changemars— \$2,00@2,30 P bush. Eggs-14@15e by the bbl, Portray-Turkeys 530c; Chickens 4650 > 5.

Vestsor—5@do ≥ in by the carcass. Brirge-Firkin 9@10c; (resh 11@12%c, and 13@ 24c for very choice. Spirits—Highwines 16@16%с; whiskey 15@16с. Saur-Present prices are: Common. First \$1,75 & bbl. Ground Solar -\$1,50 & bbl. Course-92,00 H bbL Dairy-Per pkgs of 25 bags \$3,00.

RAILROAD RECEIPTS--- Dec. 13. Rv. Mil., & Miss. R. R .- 167 bbls flaur, 403 bushel wiest, 117 bus corn, 135 hides, 195 Hos batter, 9 Aressed hogs, 2,820 De sundries, 4 head cattle. By L. C. & Mil. R. R. -599 bbls flour, 1,930 bushels wheat, 200 hides, \$5 bus cranberries,147 dressed hoge, By Mil., Wat. & B. V. R. R.-1,225 bus wheat, 16 By Mrz. & Chicago R.R.,-280 bus onts, 60 bilis peles

NEW YORK MARKET

[By Telegraph.];

Plous—Scarcely so much doing to day, prices generally without important change; demand limited to home track, with bayers not disposed to take more than sufficient to supply their wants. Holders not dispose to result under the supply their wants. Holders not dispose to result under sprices are realized. Sames 1,200 bbls at 1,500,400 for symptome results at 1,500,400 for extra State 1,500,400 for extra State 1,500,400 for extra State 1,500,500 for sperific wastern; 5,000,500 for sipplied brands extra round hosp offices; alles 500 bris at 1,500,6,700 for common to follow the state of the state Extra Rec flour in only limited request at 9,25@4,00 for common to choice superfine. Corn meal gatet, with small sales.

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When with the flour material change. In view of the ductine in reights, shippers are disposed to buy to a moderate extent, but the fluoress of holders checks transactions; sales 15 260 bus Mit club and amber Wis at 1,06@1,11; 6,000 bus amiter Ohio at 1,12; 15; 560 bus winter red western at 1,220,1,10—holded in store, checked to-day, and 600 bus white western at 1,36.

RYE—Dull at 05.

BAREN—Dull', sales 4,000 bus C. E. at 03.

Coan—Firmer, with moderate demand for export and home consumption; sales 39,000 bus at 01@000 for inferior to prime mixed western; also, 2,000 bus at 446,000 for yellow Jarsey.

Oxna—Are a little more active at 37c for western and 51ct. Whisher—Servely so firm; sales 250 bbls at 18© 1814; small out 1824. Pear—Duil and heavy; sales 430 bbls at 16,12© 16 25 or mess; 16,50©17,25 new do; 10,35 for prime, Bear—Market duil and unchanged; sales 520 bbls at 5,00©10,00 for repeaked mess; 10,50©11,00 for swrammess, Prime mess beef duil. Boot hass duil at 11,00 cm salesm. Cut 1847—Duil and neglected; shoulders 6@6%; hams \$%,60%; sales 2,000 green hams at 6%,60%; hams \$%,60%; sales 2,000 green hams at 6%,60%; hams \$%,60%; sales 100 ans Batimore short rinbed middles at 25 and do long bourses do, for January Jellery at 1% and do long bourses do, for January Jellery at 1% and the long \$6,00%; for corn fed; live hogs doil and heavy at \$6,00%; for corn fed; live hogs doil and heavy at \$6,00%; for corn fed; live hogs doil and 140,000 for Sales.

Charse—Steady at 0,00%; Grockers—Eready at 0,00%; MAISARTS

FOREIGN MARKETS

(Per Europat.)

to Lendon Markets.—Barnog's circular reports wheat with a decising tendency; with a American 603@643. Sugar steady. Colles steady. Eperis Oil dult Cod Oil. 23st Linseed catter at £22 des linseed cakes source and non-American £11 13@£12.

American securities—B. Bross report no sales of importance; sales steminal, owing to the American pants.

MARINE NEWS.

DETAINED. The propeller Quincy, which was baded for Grand laven Wednesday night, was still in port yesterday, eing detained by the prevalence of a strong westerly wind, which renders it almost impossible to get over the bar at Grand Haven with a heavy load. The steamship Delroit was doubtless detained at the other side for the same reason, as she had not arrived up to a late hour yesterday afternoon,

VESSULS AT DETROIT, The Detroit Advertiser of Wednesday publishes a list of vessels inid up at that york and Windsor for the winter. The totals are, thirteen side-wheel steam ors, seven serew steamers, titteen steam tugs, five gov enment vessels, three barks, two brigs, twenty-six achoeners, eight seews-seventy-nine in all, as fo

Co.u.mola, T. Whitney, Islander, M.chigan, SCREW STEAMERS. Omar Pasha, Piymouth, J. E. Ergie. Decreit, (probably,) ETHAM TUGS. R. R. Elliott, B. F. Bruce, Blohawk Chief, Bart Magnet, Gere Arrow, F. X. L. L. Lyon (at Windsoc,)
The rug Oswego is still on duty.

U. S. GOVERNMENT VESSULS. U.S. survey stemmers Surveyor and Scarch, and chooner Coquette. cooner Coquette. C. S. Revenue Cutter Jacob Thempson. Schooner Lamplighter, in the U. S. Light House se

DARKS. Grace Greenwood. BRI 65, C. P. Williams, Mary. SCHOONIES. O. Reeve,
Alvanue,
Samue,
Evelyn (at Wirdsor)
S. A. Douglas, do
Fukon,
Gov. Hart,
Mercer, Sardis Eurehard, White Cloud, L. Ludington, Mercer, Wyazdotte, Nicaragua, E. C. L. Mary Williams, Teavelor, Petrel, Wings of the Morning, Carrington, Augusta, Industry, Gon. Pierce, J. A. Sanders,

The three great railroad steamers, Mississippi, Ply mouth Rock and Western World, are here, but having seen in ordinary for several years, are not included. GOT OFF. We learn by a depraceh from Kingsion to-day, from the Captain of the tag Page, that the schooner J. J. Moriny, above at Hatter's Bay, has been got off and was being got on to the marine railway for repairs. The Page was to leave for this port as soon as the weather moderated.—Ostorge Times, of Taxolay.

NOTICE. THE FARM MORTGAGE STOCKHOLD-ERN of the Minwanker & Mishissippi R. R. Co. ara hereby notified that those who have not receiv-ed their stock can get the same by applying to the Secretary, at the Office of the Company in Mi-wankee, and for this Improsequely will be passed in and but by exhibiting their contracts to the con-ductors. and but by exhibiting their contracts at the conductors.

Stockholders are also notified that honis A. Von Redwing, h. H. Meyer, W. Schall, Alian Cempbell, John Wilkinson, and John Catin, bure been chosen Tructes to y the varient classes of creditors of the said Company for the purpose of purposing said toad at any fails hereafter to be inted, and that by assigning their said stock previous to the Met December, took, they will particles in the bought of the purchase, as proposed in the agreement signed by said creditors under date of July 30th-1821.

Milwaukee, Nov. 10, 1831.

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CTATE OF EWISCONSIN, COUNTY

ODIET, County of Milwaukes.—Jacon Bowner
riantiff, against Mirchell Steeter, The Junear
Bark, Thooles Back, The Farmers and Milwar
Bark, Horneyll, Hunn, Francis I. Urosby, and John
M. miller, Justilian of the minor beits of George C

mith, deceased, defendants, Summons—for relied
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